Professional Gambiers Have Become Prom inent in Pittsburg, Boston, Chicago and Other Cities-Local Pans Have Bright pects-O'Brien-Burns Mill a Fake?

Public betting on professional baseball ates of the two big leagues will be com pelied to legislate against before long. There Elways have been rules prohibiting betting, but they have been dead letters in several es, particularly Pittsburg, Chicago and Boston, where betting has been carried on openly in the grand stands and bleachers.

It is not the wager on the result of a game between two big teams that causes the trouble, but the practice of professional blers who offer tempting odds on all sorts of propositions relating to the play. These individuals are known as the "don'ts," for the reason that they will bet against every possible play. They will wager that a batsman does not make a single, a double, a triple or a home run; that he does not reach first base, that he will not reach second if he gets to the first sack, that he will not reach third or will fail to score. They will also wager on the number of balls pitched to each batsman, the number of flies to the outfield, the fouls knocked back of the plate and bases on balls. In a word, the "don'ts" make a book on these different plays and then take the money of those who accept

In Pittsburg betting on ball games has been carried on with a flourish of trumpets that has caused a lot of talk. It is possible to bet up into the thousands on the result of s game, big money changing hands right on the grounds. It is almost the same in on, where gamblers go among the fans, brandishing greenbacks and shouting all sorts of betting propositions.

In this city there is very little betting on these lines. There are numerous private wagers, of course, but there is no hawking of odds in the bleachers and no display of money. President Johnson of the American League, realizing that the evil must be checked, said recently that he would make crusade against betting on all grounds in als circuit. He will have the support of the club owners, who will probably employ a force of private detectives to take sleps to stop betting in every form. President Pullof the National League will probably take the matter up too. But whether Barney Dreyfuse will consent to knock out the betting n Pittsburg remains to be seen.

Those who have watched the growth of this speculation say that if it is not checked st will lead in time to crooked ball playing. There is not enough money in it at present to make it worth a player's while to throw game and for that matter it is believed that very few players would stoop to such an act for any amount, no matter how large. But in order to be on the safe side the baseball reformers think that temptation to do wrong should be made impossible and that onal gamblers should be suppressed

With the advent of the new year baseball. fans usually begin to sit up and take notice In the greater city the prospects for a fine ball season were never brighter. It is predicted that the American League will command much attention because of the attempt by Clark Griffith and his sturdy players to the world's champion White Sox and other crack teams for the championship. fact that Griffith's team came within a few games of wresting the pennant from the Sox has not been forgotten by local fans, which means that there will be intense interest in the American League race of 1907 almost from the start

So far Griffith has not made any important to strengthen his team for the reason that the clubs having desirable men want too much in exchange for them. But Griff may land a pitcher and a star outfielder before many days, in which case his chances for the pennant will be materially

Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals is at Los Angeles just now and has not made a move, barring the purchase of Tommy Corcoran, to bolster up the former world's champions. McGraw is expected to land Jordan and Lumley of Brooklyn, Huggins but the wires became crossed at the last moment and there was nothing doing. McGraw, however, believes that with Math ewson and Donlin in good shape the Nationals will win the pennant again, but baseball charps say the Chicago Cubs look like sure winners again, with Pittsburg a factor as

hope. Manager Donovan is the whole thing, in their estimation, because of the skill with which he handled the team last year. When Donovan took the reins the Brooklyns were tailenders and the laughing stock of the base-ball world. But Donovan landed them in fifth place, the team showing such steady improvement that better things are looked for

As proof that rivalry in baseball is a paying wenture in this city, provided good ball is played, it may be said that the New York Americans, the New York Nationals and the Brooklyns all made money last year-and

Robert Tucker, the plunging trainer, who has become a full blooded owner since severing relations with the Brown stable, has the honor, so-called, of winning the first twoyear-old race of the year with Whisk Broom, a half brother to Broomstick. Tucker will have a pretentious string on the Jockey Club tracks this year, but he will not have the services of Jack Martin in the saddle, which alone will be a severe handicap. As a matter of fact Martin would not have ridden again for Tucker, even if he had not signed to ride for the big Sullivan-Johnson-Farrell stable this year, for Martin and Tucker had a falling out last fall which caused them to part bitter

Tucker was let out by Capt. W. H. Brown for some unknown reason, although the former is admittedly one of the best trainers ever, and with a stable of his own selection he will probably be heard from when it comes to putting profitable winners over the plate.

There is a rumor circulating in Western turf circles that Louis Cella has managed to secure a block of stock in the City Park track, New Orleans, which is said to be controlled by Ed Corrigan. As Cella has a large share of the stock in the Fair Grounds it is thought that if he has succeeded in getting into the Corrigan stronghold there may be serious trouble in the Crescent City before long. The prominence of Cella in the affairs of the Western Jockey Club is said to have been one of the causes for the break between that body and Corrigan, which has cost all hands a fortune in conducting a fong drawn out turf war. Cella is credited with having a piece of nearly all the Western and Southern tracks controlled by the Western Jockey Club in addition to the control of numerous poliroms, a string of syndicate books and a big racing stable. But he will never have a say in the conduct of the racing game in the East so long as the Jockey Club remains

Mow comes a story from an eyewitness and a competent judge of pugilism, that the recent O'Brien-Burns mill at Los Angeles was a fake. It is asserted by this critic that O'Brien was under a pull all the way for the sole purpose of getting another match with Burns, which would afford a chance to score a signal victory and incidentally to pick up another imp of coin. O'Brien has met a number of men in two or more contests, notably Jack Williams, Peter Maher, Charley McKeever and Jack ('I'win) Sullivan, and in nearly all of them it is recalled that he apparently received the worst of it, or a draw at least, in the first battles, only to come back with a remarkable improvement in form in subsequent affairs.

O'Brien does not deny that he is in the fighting game to get the money, and he evidently knows more than one way to succeed in this respect. If he beats Burns pext May with a big margin to spare it will look as if there was some basis for the present yarn from the Coast.

Garcin. 1 2 2 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7 7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 3 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7-7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 3 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7-7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7-7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7-7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7-7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7-7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 2 2 2 2 2 3 4 5 5 5 5 6 7 7-7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7-7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7-7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7-7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7-7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7-7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7-7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7-7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7-7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7-7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7-7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7-7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7 7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7 7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7 7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7 7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7 7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7 7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 3 3 3 4 5 5 5 6 7 7 7 7 8-8 Moore. 1 1 2 3 8 Moore. Now comes a story from an eyewitness

START OF THE POULTRY SHOW. GANS KNOCKS HERMAN OUT. Sorting Out Day a Success in Madison

Square Garden. yard fowl to pigeons and song birds received New Year's calls yesterday in Madison Square Garden. It was the opening of the eighteenth annual show of the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. Casual onlookers, suburbanites and the country folks who make fine poultry a cult made up a bumper

Pit games were among the classes judged, but no ribbons will be pinned on the cages until this morning. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., made an appearance in this sporting breed and he won the blue ribbon with his exhibits in the classes for cockerels and pullets of any color, also in exhibition yards. In the classes for cocks and hens, mature birds that may be supposed to have records of mains back of them, Dave fletfield, the Rahway veteran of the clipped wing fancy, wen both of the blue ribbons. In cock birds Hetfield won with a red pyle from W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s, entry. In hens, with a Jersey blu straining back to Harry O. Genet's pet Shawlnecks, Hetfield beat the entries of Vanderbilt and of B. Lambert Sackett, not so many years ago a Westchester gentleman rider in steeple

Hetfield fought birds for pleasure in the ime when United States Senators and New Yorkers used to jog elbows with him about Of late years the pit has been under a cloud, and Hetfield came to the show a pes-So he marked the catalogue price of \$20 against his two old birds. After Hetfield had won from the two gentlemen farmers he became an optimist.

"I won because my birds are the real thing and have fought many winning battles," he remarked. "The birds they beat have the blood lines and good looks, but they seem to have been kept as an ornamental fowl on private lawns. If any one wants to buy my birds now he'll find a cipher tacked on the catalogue prices."

Judge Robert G. Cornell, Silas Wodell of Judge Robert G. Cornell, Silas Wodell of Poughkeepsie, J. H. Quinn and C. E. Forest of Jamaica also were exhibitors of young birds in the pit game classes. The Vanderbilt entries were in the name of the Deepdale Farm. Clarence Sackett won many ribbons in silver or golden duckwing games, and James Glasgow of Mahwah, N. J., had a long line of winnings in black breasted red games. T. A. and H. O. Havemeyer, Jr., won several blues in black breasted red game bantams, B. C. Thornton of Short Hills, N. J., and the Short Hills Yards running a close second to them. The Hermitage Yards of Nashua, N. H., also had winning birds in game bantams.

Nashua, N. H., also had winning birds in game bantams.

Instead of only thirty or forty exhibits in all of geese and turkers the aggregate exceeded 120 and filled three aisles on the balcony. In Toulouse geese, Clarence W. King of Seneca Falls won out and he also scored in young Emden geese. The two blues for old birds in Emdens were won by Henry A. Kirby of Boston with geese imported from England. The judges did not complete their awards in many breeds, with the exception of William Barber of Toronto, who finished in nearly all the exhibition game and game bantam classes. The other judges at work were:

Poultry—John D. Jaquins, Watervilet, N. Y.

and game bantam classes. The other judges at work were:

Poultry—John D. Jaquins, Waterviiet, N. Y., buff Leghorns, blue Andalusians and Silkites; Ira C. Keller, Prospect, Ohlo, Wyandottes; G. H. Burgot, Lawton Station, N. Y., white and brown Leghorns; Richard Oke, London, Canada, Orpingtons and Dorkings; W. C. Denny, Rochester, buff Plymouth Rocks and buff Wyandottes; T. F., Riggs, Iowa Falls, Ia., turkeys and Rhode Island reds; W. R. Graves, Springheld, Mass., white Wyandottes, W. W. Babcock, Bath, N. Y., Leghorns and Pollsh, Dr. J. S. Wolfe, Bloomheld, N. J., Hamburgs and Indian Games; H. P. Schwab, Rochester, N. Y., barred Plymouth Rocks; Eugene Sites, Elyria, Ohlo, Pit Games; C. Kirshier, Newark, N. J., Polish and Houdans; George Purdue, East Orange, N. J., Brahmas, A. F. Dikeman, South Peabody, Mass., waterfowl; G. H. Northrup, Raceville, N. Y., Minorcas; C. M. Smith, Brooklyn, ornamental bantams. Pigeons—G. B. Hart, Baltimore, Orlental frilis; C. A. Koehler, Richmond Hill, Jacobins; W. J. Stanton, New York, Homers; H. M. Pockman, Jersey City, Pantalis; R. N. Oliphant, Trenton, Dragoons, A. M. Ingram, Laurel, N. H., Magples; F. W. Gorse, Highlandville, Mass., tumblers; A. D. Brown, Washington, Pygmy Pouters, E. B. Ulrich, Reading, Pa., turbits and owls.

Pet Stock—Augustus Rheinhardt, Orange, N. J.

STIRRING TENNIS MATCHES.

Robert T. Bryan and Morris S. Clark Come

Through in Singles. Stirring tennis matches on the courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory brought the military experts up to the final rounds of both the championship singles and doubles yesterday afternoon. In the singles the players who came through were Robert T. Bryan, the title winner of last year, and in the lower half Morris S. Clark. It fell to the latter to contribute the surprise of the day and cause an upset, as he succeeded in depairs to gain the final of the titular doubles included William B. Cragin, Jr., and Arthur S. Cragin in the top section, and the winners S. Cragin in the top section, and the winners of the championship last year, Robert T. Bryan and Morris S. Clark, in the lower half. Clark and his opponent, Cragin, Jr., were one of the first to take the court and from the first service Clark put on speed that whirled his opponent from off his feet. Cragin made an effort to work Clark into a driving and placing game and many of his shots were skilfully played. But Clark forced the play at the net and his powerful volley strokes made quick work of the points through the opposing court. Clark distinguished himself in the semi-final round by showing even better play than in the morning. He was very fast and defeated the Harvard veteran, King Smith.

Bryan had a hard match with Edward Grosvenor, the Washington expert. The latter was adroit in outmanœuvring Bryan, so that the latter never was sure of his passing and placing shots, on which he depended to win the points. It was only steady play and a fortunate aceing shot which skimmed the side lines when Grosvenor thought it was falling outside that allowed Bryan to bring the games to deuce. Bryan later faced Arthur S. Cragin, who forced him to the limit of his game.

The doubles matches provided some spec-

the games to deuce. Bryan later faced Arthur S. Cragin, who forced him to the limit of his game.

The doubles matches provided some spectacular tennis, but it was not of the exciting sort, as the pairs were not of equal strength or experience. Harold Moore and C. S. Rathbun were outelassed by the Cragin brothers, while the champion team, Bryan and Clark, made short work of L. H. Fitch and King Smith in the semi-finals. The summary:

Regimental Championship Singles—Second round—Robert T. Bryan, Company G. defeated Edward Grosvenor, Company K. 7—5, 6—1; Morris S. Clark, Company G. defeated Edward Grosvenor, Company G. defeated Milliam B. Cragin, Jr., Company I, 6—4, 6—3.

Semi-Final Round—Robert T. Bryan, Company G. defeated Arthur S. Cragin, Company I, 6—4, 6—3.

Handlcap Singles—First round—Arthur S. Cragin, Morris S. Clark, Company G. defeated King Smith, Company K. 6—6, 6—3.

Handlcap Singles—First round—Arthur S. Cragin, Minus half 30, defeated R. B. Miller, plus half 15, by default; Edward Grosvenor, minus half 15, defeated T. S. Myrick, plus half 30, 6—1, 6—1.

Second Round—William B. Cragin, Jr., minus half 30, defeated Harold Moore, scraten, 6—1, 6—3; C. S. Rathbun, plus half 15, defeated E. M. Leask, plus half 30, 6—1, 6—1.

Company I, defeated A. M. Lovibond and partner, Company C, by default; Harold Moore and C. S. Rathbun, Company D, defeated Edward Grosvenor and R. B. Miller, Company D, 6—1, 6—1; L. H. Fitch and King Smith, Companies I and K. defeated George Price and W. M. Hall, Companies E and C. S. Rathbun, Company I, defeated H. Moore and C. S. Rathbun, Company I, defeated H. Moore and C. S. Rathbun, Company I, defeated H. Moore and C. S. Rathbun, Company I, defeated H. Moore and C. S. Rathbun, Company I, defeated H. Moore and C. S. Rathbun, Company I, defeated H. Moore and C. S. Rathbun, Company I, defeated H. Moore and C. S. Rathbun, Company I, defeated H. Moore and C. S. Rathbun, Company I, defeated H. Moore and C. S. Rathbun, Company I, defeated H. Moore and C. S. Rathbun, Company I, defeate

Garcin's Farewell at Tuxedo. TUXEDO PARE, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Ferdinand Garcin, professional court tennis champion Garcin, professional court tennis champlon of France, played his farewell match on the courts of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club to-day in an exhibition with Robert Moore, Jr. Garcin won. The spectators were enthusiastic over the encounter and declared it to be one of the best exhibitions of tennis seen this season on these courts. Garcin will remain in this country two weeks longer, in New York, the guest of T. A. Havemeyer, and is entered in the professional tourney at the New York Racquet Club to begin on January 7. Moore also has entered in this tournament. To-day's score:

FIRST SET

Stars of the feathered kingdom from barn- CHICAGO PUGILIST PUT TO SLEEP IN THE EIGHTH ROUND.

> Heavy Right Hand Smash on the Point of the Jaw Wins the Battle for the Lightweight Champion-Two \$50,000 Offers for Another Mill With Nelson

TONOPAH, Nev., Jan. 1.—Joseph Gans of Baltimore, the wonderful colored boxer, is still the lightweight champion. In a rattling fight before the Casino A. C. here to-day Gans knocked Kid Herman of Chicago out in the eighth round. The result was never in doubt from the moment the men first put up their hands, for it was generally conceded that Gans outclassed his rugged but inexperienced apponent in every detail known to the prize ring. Gans was never in better shape. Although

scaled under the lightweight limit of 133 pounds, he was as strong as a bull and even faster than in his recent forty-two round mill with Battling Nelson. The men agreed to fight to a finish, a contest that is legal in this State, and the mill took place in a covered amphitheatre, which was especially constructed for such purposes. As Herman had never done anything very

onderful in the way of beating first class pugilists, it looked like a one sided affair when the match was made. Gans, with his great record as a knocker out, was therefore regarded as a sure winner and from the very outset he demonstrated that Herman had no usiness in the ring with him.

Herman devoted his time in the early part of the fight to punching Gans in the body. But his blows did not have the power to do the intended damage. As the battle progressed Gans gradually sized the Chicago boy up and when he finally cut loose with his famous attack Herman looked like novice. Gans drew blood from Herman's nose in the first round and scored a harmless knockdown in the third. It was in the sixth that Gans began to fight with all of his skill and strength with the result that Herman was almost knocked through the ropes.

After that, in spite of Herman's pluck and willingness to mix it, he was forced to take a terrific beating. He was cut over the eye with an uppercut in the seventh round and was put to sleep in the eighth round with a heavy right on the front of the law after he had been severely jarred with a left on the neck. Herman was knocked out as clean as a whistle. There was no accident about it, for it was the result of calm deliberation or the part of Gans, who had been looking for this sort of an opening all through the contest. In science, generalship, hitting and footwork Gans was easily the master. He put up a better fight, it seemed, than in the battle with Nelson and proved beyond peradventure that he is still the greatest fighter of his weight and inches in the ring to-day. After the battle Tex Rickard, who pulled

off the Gans-Nelson fight at Goldfield, repeated his offer, made before the mill, of \$50,000 purse for Gans to meet the Dane again at Goldfield. Manager Riley of the Tonopah club quickly came to the scratch with a similar offer, at the same time declaring that he would equal the bid of any of the Nevada promoters for this proposed mill. Riley, it is understood, will offer \$30,000 for Gans to meet Jimmy Britt. Gans said to-night that he would take on Nelson again for one of the \$50,000 purses as soon as the Dane was ready

\$50,000 purses as soon as the Dane was ready to sign articles.

A heavy snowstorm and freezing temperature made the day unusually bleak for the crowd that came to town from neighboring mining camps. The trains were late and some of them were stalled, so that many would-be spectators did not get here at all. Among the latter was Champion James J. Jeffries, who left Los Angeles on Sunday. The town began to till up along in the morning, however, and food was soon at a premium. The big arena, roofed over, was heated by means of huge stoves, and was not cold by any means when the crowd began to pile in.

cold by any means when the crowd began to pile in.

There were many women in the throng, as was the case at the Gans-Nelson fight, and all of them stepped up to the box office and paid. The unfavorable weather probably cost the club at least \$10,000 in receipts, but at that there were more than 5,000 spectators in the building when Lew Powell of San Francisco and Adam Ryan of Chicago were put into the ring for a ten round preliminary. It was an interesting go and the decision was a draw.

According to agreement Gans and Herman got upon the scales at the clubhouse at exactly 1 o'clock, two hours before the scheduled time for the mill to begin. Herman was well under the lightweight limit, 133 pounds, but Gans did not have much to spare when he tipped the beam. It was said that Herman pped the beam. It was said that Herman eighed 131½ and that Gans scaled at about 2¾. They stripped in splendid shape and shook hands a few minutes before 4 o'clock. The fight by rounds:

First Round—With the clang of the bell Herman, having made up his mind to go after the champion's body, cut loose with a rush, driving his left for the stomach. Gans blocked the blow neatly, but he could not get away from a hard right hander that landed on the kidneys in a half clinch. As they broke away. Gans quick as a flash sent a left over to the neck and a right to the short ribs, which brought another clinch, attending the country of the country

ment in this round, in which bonors were about even.

Fifth Round—Herman opened with the usual rush, driving both hands to the stomach and ribs. Gans blocked several swings for the head, but Herman did not let up in his assault, sending body blows with much power. Then Gans, who was fighting with care and deliberation, shot a left to the jaw which streightened Herman up as he was coming in, but the Chicago fighter steaded himself with a jig step in the middle of the ring, after which he cut loose a volley of heavy blows which landed on Gans's face and ribs, driving the champion to the ropes. For a moment Herman's

friends were wild with excitement, but Gans pulled himself together and with a series of fearful smashes in the face and on the neck he succeeded in putting an end to the Kid's aggressiveness. Gans then forced the fighting and Herman, a bit tired from the fast fighting, backed to the ropes on the defensive. Gans was punching him with both hands when the gong sounded. The champion was evidently holding himself in reserve. Sixth Round—Gans by this time had evidently taken Herman's measure, for the moment he stepped to the centre of the ring he was all action. He shot a quick left to Herman's nose for a fresh supply of core and then peppered the Chicago boy's face with rapid jabs that fairly blinded him for the moment. Gans varied this assault with solid blows in the stomach, Herman all the while fighting back with great pluck and remarkable strength. Gans was so superior in every way that it seemed as if Herman could not last much longer. The champion eased up a moment after this mixup, but as Herman rushed viciously Gans stopped his advance with a left hook on the jaw that sent the Kid's head back with a jerk. Gans drove another heavy left to the mouth, which he followed with a tremendous right hand smash on the jaw which nearly sent Herman sprawling through the ropes. Outgeneraled and outpunched. Herman was evidently glad when the bell gave him a chance to sit down.

Seventh Round—Herman began with the

glad when the bell gave him a chance to sit down.

Seventh Round—Herman began with the usual body blows, but Gans met him with several smashes in the face and a stomach punch that brought him to a clinch. Gans forced the issue, driving Herman to the ropes with a fast rally in which he pounded the Kid's head and body with powerful blows. Herman, who was losing his head, began to fight back wildly and as he rushed Gans cut him over the right eye with a terrific uppercut. Then Herman backed up, Gans following him closely all-over the ring until the Chicago pugilist was cornered. It was a rough mixup then, Gans fighting himself out of a clinch in which he received more punches on the body. They were sparring for wind at the bell, as the pace had been very swift.

for wind at the bell, as the pace had been very swift.

Eighth Round—Without mincing matters Gans opened the round with a left on the eye and a savage right over the heart. Herman was game under this punishment and responded with a sharp right to the law. Nothing daunted, Gans, keeping at close quarters, proceeded to shake the Kid with rib roasters and heavy punches on the neck and face, until Herman began to hang on. As they got out of this clinch, Gans, measuring the distance with a quick eye, suddenly shot his left under the ear with so much force that Herman staggered. In a jiffy Gans stepped in with a heavy righthander that caught Herman squarely on the point of the jaw. It was a crushing blow and Herman fell to the floor in a heap. He had been knocked clean out, the referee counting off the ten seconds while Herman was motionless. His seconds dragged him to his corner where he soon revived. Gans was declared the winner.

ELFALL UPSETS CALCULATIONS.

Races Away With New Year's Handlean for Three-Year-Olds.

New ORLEANS, Jan. 1.-What looked to be the largest crowd that ever has attended the races in this city was at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. The principal event was the New Year Handicap, for three-year-olds, at a mile and seventy yards. Elfall, who was dropped in with 90 pounds on his back, upset all calculations by winning as he pleased. With Tommy Meade up Elfall raced away at the start and increased his lead as the race progressed. The finish saw him only galloping with a lead of four lengths. Gild made a game bid in the stretch, but his 119 pounds weakened under pressure.

Jimmy McCormick and his followers atempted to clean up with Monet in the sprint handicap, at five furlongs, but Toboggan, who was well played, jumped into the lead at the start and never was bothered. Phil Finch, 1 to 2 favorite, made a show of a fair lot in the mile purse affair, and galloped from end to end. Woodsaw, with 12 to 1 about his hances, won the opening event, at six furlongs, without much effort.

longs, without much effort.

The first two-year-old race of the year was third on the card. Fifteen youngsters went to the post with Bob Tucker's Whisk Broom, the favorite. Whisk Broom outbroke her field at the start, but was driving hard to beat Gremse at the finish. The latter appeared the better, but ran a bit green. Hazel M., who finished third, also ran a fair race, and may do better with more racing. The Watkins colt, Dick Rose, of whom much was expected showed some speed, but weakened under pressure.

peed, but weakened under pressure in the peed but weakened under pressure in the peed in t httl: Paul Chinord, Anceson; Donna, Wild Irishman, Pierrot, Miss Ferris and Foxhall also ran.
Second Race—Five furlongs—Toboggan, 113 (Aubuchom), 4 to 1, won; Alencon, 89 (Lloyd), 15 to 1, second; Meadowbreeze, 105 (C. Morris), 6 to 1, third. Time, 197, Hallowday, Canyon, Queer, Calabash, Lucy Young, Monet, Sir Mincement and Ralbert also ran.
Third Race—Firrec furlongs—Whisk Broom, 112

New Orleans Entries for To-day.

	first mace Seiling, live and a nair lurigings.
	My Bessle
	Nedra
	No Quarter 94 Helen Lucas
	Soprano 101 Buren Arnold 9
	Impertinence 99 Sir Vagrant 10 Earl of Leicester 101 Odd Trick 9
	Earl of Leicester 101 Odd Trick 9
	Decklaw 101 Taunt 9
	Schroeder's Midway 102 Quince 9
	Second Race-Selling: six furlongs:
	Tichimingo104 Raibert11
	Lady Vashti 106 Lady Henrietta 10
	Matador
	Matador
	Third Race-Selling; one mile:
	Lady Ellison105 Rebounder10
	Wes101 Tarnus10
	Rainland 110 Beau Brummel 9
	Charlatan
П	Daring 104 Holloway
	Gold Mate108
ч	Fourth Race-One mile and a sixteenth:
1	Nutwood 98 Lucky Charm10
П	Plorizel 108 James Reddick 10
1	Delphie
П	Fifth Race-Six furlongs:
	Abington
	John Kaufman 103 Voting
	Billy Vertress 103 Druste Smith 9
1	Judge Davey 110 Glad Pirate 10
1	Sixth Race-Selling; one mile and a quarter:
- 1	
1	Dr. Young 92 Elton Weaver 9
1	Il Dottore
1	Mae Lynch 90 Mahogany 9
1	Marvin Neal 97 Glisten 9
	Dekaber 97 Lena J 9
	Lady Charade 98 Foreigner 9
	Padre
	Cashier 102 La Cache 9
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DATE FOR SONDER CLASS RACES.

ideas of Proper Time. There is a hitch in the proceedings be-tween the Eastern Yacht Club and the Kaiserlicher Yacht Club of Germany over the re-turn match for Sonder class boats. The turn match for Sonder class boats. The German ruler has offered the Prize for this match, and he and Prince Henry, who has taken much interest in the affair, want it sailed during Kiel week, which is the last week in June. It has been found to be impossible to get the American boats built, tuned up and tried out in time to race during Kiel week. It would mean that the trial races here would have to be sailed in the first part of May, and that is not a good time for racing small boats off Marblehead.

The Eastern Yacht Club has notified the German yachtsmen that Kiel week cannot be considered, but if the date for the race is set for some time in August boats will be sent across the Atlantic in charge of representative yachtsmen. It is now up to the German yachtsmen to decide if there shall be a match this year.

John Forsyth of the Monroe Wheelmen, won the annual New Year's cycle race to Yonkers early yesterday morning, giving him a leg on the Gerbereaux trophy, which must be won three times before becoming the property of a rider. Forsyth's time was 49 minutes flat from the time he and eight 49 minutes flat from the time he and eight others started from Columbus Circle. Martin Kessler of New York was but two-fifths of a second behind him, T. Borget was third in 51 minutes 30 seconds and Tom Roe, the one armed messenger boy, who crossed the continent awheel in seventy-one days, was fourth in 55 minutes. Albert Kreuder was the first motor cyclist to reach Yonkers, arriving in 35 minutes 30 seconds.

STATE SUN SWIDNESDAY, SANDARY 2 1907. Company of the sun of the su

PROTEST IN GERMANY AGAINST MOTOR CAR PENALTY.

Experiences of a Chauffeur Who Drove s Machine in Army Manœuvres—Joe Tracy's Denatured Alcohol Test Beset With Difficulties in Fog and Rain

German automobilists are engaged in an

sarnest effort to prevent the passage of cer-

tain motor car legislation which is being considered by the Reichstag. The Imperial Automobile Club of Germany has volced the following protest against the measure: "We consider that the motor car penalty in the existing form, now before the Reichstag, is unjustified and detrimental because the impartial opinion of competent men and statistics referring to the security of the motor car traffic make the regulations of this law, which is stated to be an exceptional law, altogether unjustified; because the penalty law so disgusts the eventual purchaser of a car that this trade, which has fought its way to its present status and employs thousands of men, will be seriously prej-udiced; because the setback of the trade will diminish the use of the motor car for strategic purposes and will injure the national defence. So for legal, economical and patriotic reasons we protest against the hasty adoption of this prohibitive law and trust the project will be dropped until statistics regarding the security of traffic in open streets will have given material reasons for such a

The club is willing to admit the following: The fundamental principle of indemnity to be paid by the motor car owner for all accidents caused by his vehicle; his liberation of responsibility if he can prove that he and his driver were in the right; an obligatory insurance against consequences of accidents.
On the above protest a petition to the Reichstag was prepared and was signed by thou-sands of influential persons. The petition reads:

"We protest against the motor car penalty law it Its present form, according to which the owner of a car is responsible for any and every damage to persons and objects, even when he has not caused ame or when a third party is the cause of the same It is uscless to institute such a law against motorists because motor cars are the least dangerous of al vehicles travelling in open thoroughfares, as proved by official statistics. The law would have a most uneconomical and unsocial effect, because it would prevent a vigorous development of the young motor car industry and cause thousands of employees and families to be prejudiced in respect to their daily bread."

It is well known that the German Emperor disposed to uphold these protests, but the anti-motor party is strong in the Reichstag at present, and lively discussions are expected to ensue before the measure is either passed in its present or amended form or dropped altogether. Still the motorists and the makers are hoping that the influence of the Emperor will have weight enough with the law makers to prevent the passage of the measure in its unamended form. trade declares such a law would deal its members such a body blow that it would seriously handicap them in their efforts to maintain their equality with foreign rivals.

It would seem that Philadelphia autonobilists are either becoming more careful with regard to speeding or that country police officials in the vicinity of the Quaker police officials in the vicinity of the Quaker metropolis are becoming more reasonable, udging from the recently published report of Abington and Cheltenham townships, which are just across the line in Montgomery county. Under the head of receipts from fines for exceeding speed limit it is shown that less money flowed into the treasuries of the two townships in 1906 than was collected in Cheltenham alone in 1905. The reason for the discrepancy is doubtless the crusade inaugurated by automobilists, who insisted that a warning should precede an arrest. This concession was granted reluctantly, and the figures show that for every arrest there were seven warnings given. Apart from the reduction in the township's receipts—under which deficit the motorists seem to be bearing up remarkably well—the new system is working well.

The proprietor of a big garage at Asbury Park has decided to hold an automobile school during the winter months, his idea being to prepare young men to become chaufleurs and also to teach owners of machines how to drive them and to make small repairs when necessary. He was led to start his undertaking on account of the lack of competent drivers in his vicinity, which became very apparent last summer when the calls for chaufleurs were so numerous that the automeat and Ralbert also ran.

Third Race—Three furiongs—Whisk Broom, 112 (Nicol), 2 to 1, won: Gremse, 112 (J. Hennessy), 7 to 1, second: Hazel N., 119 (Walker), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0:3632. Dick Rose, Luiu B., Foam, Capuchine, Southern Knight, Toro, Rebel Queen, Grace W., Libertyville, Star of Woodstock, Violet H. and Gee Will also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile and 70 yards; value, \$1,420—Elfall, 90 (T. Mead), 12 to 1, won; Gild, 119 (Nicol), 2 to 5, second: Pompadour, 97 (Trueman), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:45-4-5 De Oro, Judge Post, Judge Burroughs, Sir Toddington, Western and Nancy Hart also ran.

Fitth Race—One mile—Phil Finch, 112 (Warren), 1 to 2, won; Henry Watterson, 105 (Walker), 8 to 1, second: Besterling, 112 (T*)xler), 18 to 1, third, Time, 1:41-25, Jacomo and Red Light also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and 70 yards—Quin Brady, 110 (A. Martin), 6 to 1, won; Gauze, 115 (Lloyd), 18 to 5, second: Henry Bosworth, 102 (Bilac), 25 to 1, third, Time, 1:49. Frank Flasher, Langford James, Broken Melody, Jungle Imp, Jack Lory, Ciltion Boy II., Ibottore, Parle Lee, Lady Vimont and Gladiator also ran.

Libertyrical weeks on so mear the ocean and had hired an automobile for that period. The volunteer schoolmaster is of opinion that the opportunities for young men to make good salaries and obtain pleasant work are greater in the automobile line than in many others. He thinks that too many young men imagine that no particular training or experience is required to fit them to become chauffeurs and that many of them have an idea they can pick up the measurement of the measurement of the season for the season for chauffeurs to some busing the vacation of some busing the vacation of some busing the vacation of a couple of weeks or so near the ocean and had hired an automobile for that period. The volunteer schoolmaster is of opinion that the opportunities for young men to make good salaries and obtain pleasant work are greater in the automobile line than in many others. He thinks that too many of them have an idea they can pic

It is easier to get a repair shop to do a good job of machine work or fitting than it is to get an assembler in the same shop to put everything together so that the owner of the car can start out with confidence that he will not be stopped in the first mile or two to oil a bearing that has been left dry or to tighten nuts and supply cotter pins which have been forgotten by the man in the shop. Among the things which only the most conscientious assembler is likely to think of is the removal of dirt from under washers, nuts and bolt heads, &c., before putting them together. Unless this is done there is a practical certainty that the nuts will be tightened up against dirt insteaed of against metal surfaces, so that a little vibration will shake out the dirt or bed it into the metal, when of course the bolt will be loose. The proper way is to wash both the bolts and surfaces against which they seat with gasolene and a paint brush, but sometimes there is not time to do this. In that case a bunch of waste soaked with kerosene will do almost as well.

F. J. Sweet, who drove one of the automobiles which were tried out in the army manœuvres last summer, had some interesting experiences. Speaking of his adventures with the car at Fort Riley he said: I found that the car was expected to follow the troops over prairies without roads of any kind and under most unusual conditions. There was no garage of any kind and no machinery for any repairs that we needed. At night the car was sheltered in an old cook shack. I was expected to be ready with the car any time—night or day—to follow the troops wherever they might go. The car was used by Gen. Wint, Col. Sharpe and Col. Murray to follow different manœuvres. We had all kinds of ground to traverse. No ground was too rough, no hills too steep, although occasionally the going was so bad that the passengers were thrown out in passing over very bad holes that were concealed. Sweet is now in Cuba driving the same car.

RAHWAY, N. J., Jan. 1.—Joe Tracy, the

RAHWAY, N. J., Jan. 1.—Joe Tracy, the automobilist, en route for Philadelphia in an experimental run with denatured alcohol as fuel, arrived in Rahway in distress at 3 A. M. to-day. He was accompanied by Al Pool and Burt C. Kellen and rode in the famous Golden Dragon that was exhibited at the recent show in New York city. He and his friends left Columbus Circle at Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue at 12:01, and all went well until they reached the plank road between Jersey City and Newark, when in the fog, rain and darkness prevailing they struck snags in the shape of loose planks, one of which threw the machine high in the air, deluging the riders and bending the front axle. Compelled to slow down by fog and damage, the travellers went through to Newark and then, getting lost in the fog, struck Elizabeth twice. They finally got to the right road, but found no place where repairs could be made until theyreached Rahway, where a new axle and spring were put in.

Tracy said that though the machine he

Ranway, where a new axie and spring were put in.

Tracy said that though the machine he was running was not adapted for the use of it, yet he thought that denatured alcohol would prove to be good fuel as a motive power for automobiles, having some advantages over gasolene, though in this first experience it required more alcohol than gasolene to get the same potency.

Billiards.

In the 1,200 point contest at 18:2 balk line between Tom Gallagher and Max Thomas of Canada at Daly's academy, the former caught and passed Thomas last night, the score for the night being 509 for Gallagher to Thomas's 296. Gallagher averaged 13 28-37 and Thomas 8. The totals for two nights are: Gallagher, 800; Thomas, 896.

En route visit the Grand Canyon . of Arizona Fred Harvey dining-car service is appreciated by persons traveling on the California Limited-exclusively for first-class travel Three other daily Santa Fe trains to California-Tourist Sleepers, if you wish. Block-signal safeguards. Geo. C. Dillard, Gen. Agt., A.T. & S.F.Ry., 377 Broad-way, New York City.

GUNS CRACK AT CLUB TRAPS.

Ask for Limited Booklet or Tourist Booklet.

CRESCENT, NEW YORK AND WYKAGYL CONTESTS.

McDermott Wins the Holiday Cup at Bay Ridge-Keen Competition at Travers Island -Numerous Shootoffs Necessary to Decide the Winners of the Events

Gunners gathered at the Bay Ridge traps of the Crescent Athletic Club yesterday and shot from before noon until dark. The feature of the shoot was the Holiday cup con-test at twenty-five targets. The winner was J. McDermott, vice-president of the club. In the original shoot McDermott, who was shooting with a handicap of 6, tied with A. E. Hendrickson, who received four targets from the scratch men. Each gunner made a full score. On the shootoff, under the same conditions, the gunners again tied with twenty-five targets each. Another shootoff was required, and in this McDermott won by a single target. He broke, with his handicap, twenty-four out of a possible twentyfive clay pigeons.

Another interesting contest was a scratch team race at fifteen targets. The teams were to have been of eight guns each, but as there was an extra marksman present G. G. Stephenson's squad received a handicap of six, and N. Hubbard, Jr., the extra gun, shot on H. B. Vanderveer's team. The latter team

von by three targets. The various trophy events were well contested. A majority ended in ties, and shootoffs were required to decide the winners. J. H. Ernst captured a fifteen target event after a double shootoff in which four guns competed. R. E. Fox, a new man at the Crescent traps, won three of the trophy shoots, as did W. C. Damron. J. N. Teeter captured he remaining club trophy shoots these was at twenty-five targets. The scores:

Trophy Shoot—15 targets—W. C. Damron, 2, 15; G. G. Stephenson, 1, 14; J. P. Fairchlids, 2, 13; F. B. Stephenson, 0, 13; H. B. Vanderveer, 2, 11; R. E. Fox, 4, 10; G. Brower, 3, 10.

Trophy Shoot—15 targets, W. C. Damron, 2, 15; 4R. E. Fox, 4, 15; F. B. Stephenson, 0, 14; G. Brower, 3, 15; J. P. Fairchlids, 2, 13; G. G. Stephenson, 1, 11; H. B. Vanderveer, 2, 7.

Shoot-off—Same, conditions—R. E. Fox, 4, 15; Shootoff—Same conditions—R. E. Fox, 4, 15; W. C. Damron, 2, 13; G. Brower, 3, 11.

Trophy Shoot—15 targets—F. B. Stephenson, 1, 14; W. C. Damron, 2, 14; R. E. Fox, 4, 11; G. G. Stephenson, 1, 10; J. P. Fairchilds, 2, 10; G. Brower, 4 E. Fox. 4, 15;

Trophy Shoot—15 targets—W. C. Damron, 2. 13; L. C. Hopkins, 2. 13; P. B. Stephenson, 0. 12; R. E. Fox, 4, 12; C. A. Lockwood, 1, 12; J. P. Fairchilds, 2, 11. Shootff—Same conditions—W. C. Damron, 2, 13; L. C. Hopkins, 2, 12. Trophy Shoot—25 targets—W. C. Damron, 4, 25; C. J. McDermott, 6, 25; J. H. Ernst, 5, 25; J. N. Teeter, 4, 25; P. B. Stephenson, 0, 23; G. Brower, 5, 22; R. E. Fox, 7, 22; C. A. Lockwood, 3, 21; G. G. Stephenson, 2, 20; L. C. Hopkins, 3, 20; N. Hubbard, Jr., 7, 20; H. B. Vanderveer, 4, 18; J. P. Fairchilds, 4, 16. Shootoff—Same conditions—J. N. Teeter, 4, 25; W. C. Damron, 4, 23; C. J. McDermott, 6, 21; J. H. Ernst, 5, 20. Trophy Shoot—15 targets—R. E. Fox, 4, 15; G. Brower, 3, 15; J. H. Ernst, 3, 15; C. J. McDermott, 4, 15; W. C. Damron, 2, 14; C. A. Lockwood, 1, 14; F. B. Stephenson, 0, 12; J. P. Fairchilds, 2, 12; L. C. Hopkins, 2, 10; H. B. Vanderveer, 2, 9; N. Hubbard, Jr., 4, 8. Shootoff—Same conditions—R. E. Fox, 4, 15; J. H. Ernst, 3, 15; C. J. McDermott, 4, 12; G. Brower, 3, 12. Trophy Shoot—15 targets—F. C. Raynor, 3, 15; J. N. Teeter, 2, 15; C. A. Lockwood, 1, 18; G. Brower, 3, 12; W. C. Damron, 2, 14; J. P. Fairchilds, 3, 14; W. W. Marshall, 3, 13; J. H. Ernst, 3, 18; F. B. Stephenson, 0, 12; A. E. Hendrickson, 2, 12; A. G. Southworth, 0, 18; R. E. Fox, 3, 10; L. C. Hopkins, 2, 6. Shootoff—Same conditions—J. N. Teeter, 2, 14; C. A. Lockwood, 1, 13; F. C. Raynor, 3, 12; G. Brower, 3, 9. Team Race—15 targets: scratch—G. G. Stephenson, 12; F. B. Stephenson, 0, 12; A. E. Hendrickson, 2, 14; C. A. Lockwood, 1, 18; F. C. Raynor, 3, 12; G. Brower, 3, 9. Team Race—15 targets: scratch—G. G. Stephenson, 12; F. B. Stephenson, 12; C. J. McDermott, 12; W. W. Marshall, 3, 13; J. H. Ernst, 3, 14; W. C. Damron, 2; G. Brower, 3, 9. Team Race—15 targets: scratch—G. G. Stephenson, 12; F. B. Stephenson, 0, 12; A. E. Fox, 3, 10; L. C. Hopkins, 12; C. A. Lockwood, 1, 18; F. C. Raynor, 8, 14; W. C. Damron, 20; F. B. Stephenson, 0, 19; H. B. Vanderveer, 11; L. C. Hopkins, 12; C. A. Lockwood, 1, 14; F. B

C. A. Lockwood, 1, 14; F. B. Stephenson, 0, 12; W. W. Marshall. 3, 8.

New York Athletic Club shooters celebrated New York Athletic Club shooters celebrated New Year's at the Travers Island traos with a programme of seven events in which there was a series of exceptionally close contests. The big event was the Holiday cup, fifty targets, covering Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and yesterday, and it was won outright by Dr. De Wolfe, who scored three legs on the prize. On the first race, yesterday the doctor, who shot from the eight target allowance, tied with Kuchler and Debacher, whose respective handicaps were 10 and 16. Only twenty-five targets were trapped in the shootoff, half the original handicaps being allowed, and De Wolfe made the full tally of 25. The first leg of the January cup, a 50 target event, resulted in another bracket for De Wolfe, who had the same allowance but failed to reach the full score by one target. Still another prize was captured by De Wolfe—a 25 target trophy—and with an allowance of two he made a complete tally.

Keen work was done for the 25 target trophy. Four men—Debacher, Dugro, De Wolfe and Bavier—were even at the finish. In the first shootoff Bavier and Dugro tied. Then a ten target scratch shoot was ordered and Bavier won by one target. Hodgman, Debacher and Dugro were the other winners of 25 target trophy events.

Holiday Cup—50 targets—Debacher, 16, 50; Kuchler, 10, 50; De Wolfe, 8, 50; Hodgman, 4, 48.

of 25 target trophy events.

Holiday Cup-50 targets—Debacher, 16, 50; Kuchler, 10, 50; De Wolfe, 8, 50; Hodgman, 4, 48; Bavier, 14, 47; Hibbard, 6, 46; Borland, 6, 45; Billings, 0, 44; McMurtry, 4, 44; Robinson, 12, 44; Schaussler, 14, 43; Scoble, 6, 41; Dugro, 16, 46; Adolph, 14, 40; Pelham, 0, 39; Vilmar, 8, 39.

Shootoff—25 targets—De Wolfe, 4, 25; Kuchler, 5, 24; Debacher, 8, 24.
January Cup—50 targets—De Wolfe, 8, 49; Hodgland, 4, 48; Bavier, 14, 48; Hibbard, 6, 47; Robinson, 2, 47; Pelham, 0, 46; Billings, 0, 45; Debacher, 16, 45; Durgo, 16, 45; Kuchler, 10, 46; Schaussler, 14, 45; McMurtry, 4, 44; Borland, 6, 42; Scoble, 6, 41; Adolph, 14, 39; Vilmar, 8, 39

Trophy Shoot—23 targets—Debacher, 6, 25; Vil—100, 120 debodgood, R. L. Cleave

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. GRAND CLEARING SALE OF HORSE BLANKETS.

Stable Biankets, 75 cents. Square Blankets, 1.85.
Truck Blankets, 81b., 2.00;9 lb., 3.00; 10 lb., Leathered
for Hames, 3.75. Fawn or Blue Truck Blankets,
2.75 and up. Fancy Wool Carriage Blankets, 3.50.
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mar, 4, 22: Billings, 0, 20: McMurtry, 7, 20: Hibbard, 3, 19: Dugro, 8, 19.
Trophy Shoot—25 targets—Dugro, 8, 25: Billinga, 0, 23: Vilmar, 4, 21: Debacher, 8, 20.
Trophy Shoot—25 targets—Debacher, 8, 25: Dugro, 8, 25: De Wolfe, 2, 26: Bavier, 5, 25; Hodgman, 2, 24: Scoble, 8, 23: Billings, 0, 23: McMurtry, 2, 22: Bobinson, 6, 22: Pelham, 0, 22: Borland, 3, 20: Hibbard, 3, 19: Vilmar, 4, 19: Schaussier, 7, 19: Shootoff—Same conditions—Dugro, 8, 25: Bavier, 5, 25: De Wolfe, 2, 22: Debacher, 8, 22: Shootoff—10 targets, scratch—Bavier, 9: Dugro, 8, 25: Dugro, 8, 25: Hodgman, 2, 25: Bobland, 6, 25: Bavier, 5, 26: Bovier, 5, 24: Pelham, 0, 24: Schaussier, 7, 23: Vilmar, 4, 24: Billings, 0, 21: Hibbard, 3, 21: Scoble, 3, 21: Borland, 3, 20: Shootoff—25 targets—Hodgman, 2, 25: Bavier, 5, 24: Robinson, 6, 23: Debacher, 8, 23: Dugro, 8, 21: Trophy Shoot—25 targets—De Wolfe, 2, 25: Hodgman, 2, 24: Bavier, 5, 24: Robinson, 6, 23: Pelham, 0, 22: Schaussier, 7, 21: Dugro, 8, 20: Vilmar, 4, 19: Borland, 3, 9.
Members of the Wykagyl Country Club

21; Dugro, 8, 20; Vilmar, 4, 19; Borland, 3, 19.

Members of the Wykagyl Country Club of New Rochelle paid honor to New Year's Day with a list of five events at their club traps. The New Year cup, a fifty target handicap was won by Sooble with an allowance of 8, though Calhoun on the four target mark did the best work, his total being 48.

After tying twice with Calhoun, Scoble lost the Jacques cup by one target. The January cup was won by Talcott, only one target separating him from Calhoun. Both were on the same mark. Henderson won the two other trophy shoots.

New Year's Cup-50 tar gets—Scoble. 8. 47: Calhoun. 4, 46: Bavler. 12, 46: Pinl. 10, 45: Ogden, 16, 44;
Talcott.4, 43; Henderson, 2, 42: Brennan, 6, 42: Howard, 2, 37: Kerdy, 6, 26: Melghar, 14, 24.
Jacques Cup-25 targets—Calhoun 3, 25: Scoble. 4;
25: Ogden, 5, 24: Bavler, 6, 23: Howard, 1, 22: Henderson, 1, 21: Brennan, 3, 20: Pelham, 3, 20: Talcott,
3, 19: Melghar, 7, 18: Pinl. 5, 16.
Shootoff—Same conditions—Calhoun, 3, 24; Scoble;
4, 24.

otoff-Same conditions-Calhoun, 8, 24; Shootoff—Same conditions—Calhoun, 8, 24; Scoble, 4, 23.

January Cup—25 targets—Talcott, 2, 24; Calhoun, 2, 23; Brennan, 3, 23; Henderson, 1, 20; Howard, 1, 20; Ogden, 5, 18; Kerdy, 3, 17;

Trophy Shoot—25 targets—Henderson, 3, 24; Calhoun, 3, 23; Howard, 1, 21; Pelham, 9, 21; Bavier, 6, 19; Ogden, 5, 19; Scoble, 4, 17; Pinl, 5, 14.

Trophy Shoot—25 targets—Henderson, 2, 24; Calhoun, 3, 23; Howard, 1, 16; Pelham, 0, 15; Bavier, 6, 19; Ogden, 5, 22; Scoble, 4, 21; Talcott, 2, 21; Brennan, 3, 17; Pinl, 5, 19; Meighar, 7, 14.

Though only four guns gathered at the Bath Beach traps of the Marine and Field

Bath Beach traps of the Marine and Field Club yesterday more than twelve hundred targets were shot at by the marksmen. C. M. Camp fired at 375 and broke 245. The scores were as follows:

C. M. Camp—19, 18, 15, 18, 11, 14, 16, 12, 15, 18, 17, 20, 22, 15, 20. Total, 245.

M. B. Van Cott—5, 4, 6, 7, 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 14, Total, 80.

W. H. Davol—18, 17, 13, 12, 17, 17, 16, 14, 18, 13, 19, Total, 174.

A. C. Bellows—9, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 12, 17, 15, Total, 119. Montchair, Jan. 1.—Members of the Montchair Golf Club indulged in a clay bird shoot this afternoon for silver cups. A. R. Allen won first prize, W. B. Perley second, and W. T. Cross third. The scores:

A. R.Allen, 0-85; W. B. Perley, 0-83; W. T. Cross, 5-73; A. Tult, 0-72; W. Brown, 5-69; W. Mack, 17-65; J. V. Griswold, 20-61; C. E. Van Vleck, 20-61; P. Allen, 18-58. 17-66; J. V. Griswold, 20-61; C. E. Van Vleck, 20-61; P. Allen, 18-58.

CEDARHURST, Jan. 1.—A clay pigeon shoos was enjoyed by the members of the Rockaway Hunting, Club this afternoon on their grounds at this place. The scores:

Handicap—10 birds—N. T. Lawrence, 1, 8; D. Chauncey, Jr., 5, 6; Foxhall Keene, 2, 6; J. T. Lawrence, 2, 6; G. Gallatin, 3, 5; R. A. Frost, 3, 5; H. H. Porter, 5, 4; H. O. Chapman, 3, 3; A. L. Norris, 2, 3; A. Francke, 5, 3; H. J. Smith, 3, 2; E. T. Lawrence, 6, 1; N. W. Dodge, 3, 1; Same Conditions—Foxhall Keene, 2, 4; N. W. Dodge, 3, 4; R. La Montagne, Sr., 3, 4; D. Chauncey, Jr., 5, 3; W. Babcock, 5, 3; F. Forrest, 3, 3; H. H. Porter, 5, 3; W. S. Whitehead, 3, 2; H. M. Steele, 5, 1; E. Lawrence, 6, 1; A. J. Smith, 3, 1.

Sloppey Links at the Local Clubs Spelled Competitions.

There was a fine celebration of New Year's Day at the Dunwoodie Country Club, with a Day at the Dunwoodle Country Club, with a large turnout of the members, but the soft ground spoiled competitive play on the other local links. The fine weather brought out many for informal play, however, and dozens of golfers swung their clubs for the first time in weeks. The important news of the day was that the resignation of Stewart Gardner as professional has been accepted by the Garden City Golf Club. He has been with the club since his arrival from Troon, in Sect. the club since his arrival from Troon, in Scot-land, some years ago, and has been one of the six best players of the game in the ranks of the American professionals. Gardner has not decided on his future plans. Secretary Hub-bell of the Garden City Golf Club states that the committee will seek for another pro-fessional at once.

Twenty cards were returned in the handicaps for the cups presented by Messrs. Presbrey, Jennings and Crane yesterday at the Garden City Golf Club. The members had a wassail boy! to empty and various yuletide customs to observe, so the names of the winners were not posted. According to the last information the cards were turned over to the executive committee to cipher the order in which the members finished.

The outlook for the Crescent Athletic Club's golfing season is very encouraging, judging from the list of members who signed yesterday as season members in the golf department of the club. Others will follow, but this is said to be the lawgest list ever enrolled in one day in the club. There are twenty in all. Their names follow: R. T. Griggs, L. Losee, W. G. Walker, L. C. Hopkins, C. A. Sykes, D. H. Evans, J. R. Percival, J. R. Beard, E. H. Peck, Henry Canfield, C. A. Freeman, George S. Coleman, J. N. Teeter, E. E. Ammerman, W. W. Shes, C. F. A. Boades, E. H. Denning, H. H. Hopkins and W. P. Pickert. The latter was not signed for the entire season. The club courses are to be put in first class condition for the opening of the season as soon as practicable. soon as practicable.

LAREWOOD, N. J., Jan. 1.—Fine weather helped to draw a large crowd to the New Year's handicap of the Country Club of Lakewood to-day. No extra low scores were made, however, owing to the rain of the last three days, which made the going extremely heavy. The lowest net score was captured by Harry Sudam, closely followed by A. M. Robbins, who made the lowest gross. Scores follow:

H. Suydam, 93, 12—81; A. N. Robbins, 86, 4—82 J. P. Keilogg, 89, 7—82; A. B. Graves, 91, 9—82. S. B. Ferris, 102, 20—82; F. C. Jewilings, 88, 5—83 S. F. Jones, 92, 8—84; C. Shermal, 100, 16—84; R. C. Colt, 100, 16—84; P. L. DeForest, 91, 6—85; W. M. Leslie, Jr., 98, 12—86; D. Bacon, 86, 12—86; E. Lesvitt, 103, 17—86; F. M. Freeman, 100, 12—88; J. C. Rennard, 97, 7—90; McLean Vaningea, 104, 14—90, W. Bloodgood, 108, 18—90; H. M. Hitchings, 103, 10—98; R. L. Cleaves, 105, 11—94; A. G. Soper, 114, 20—94.